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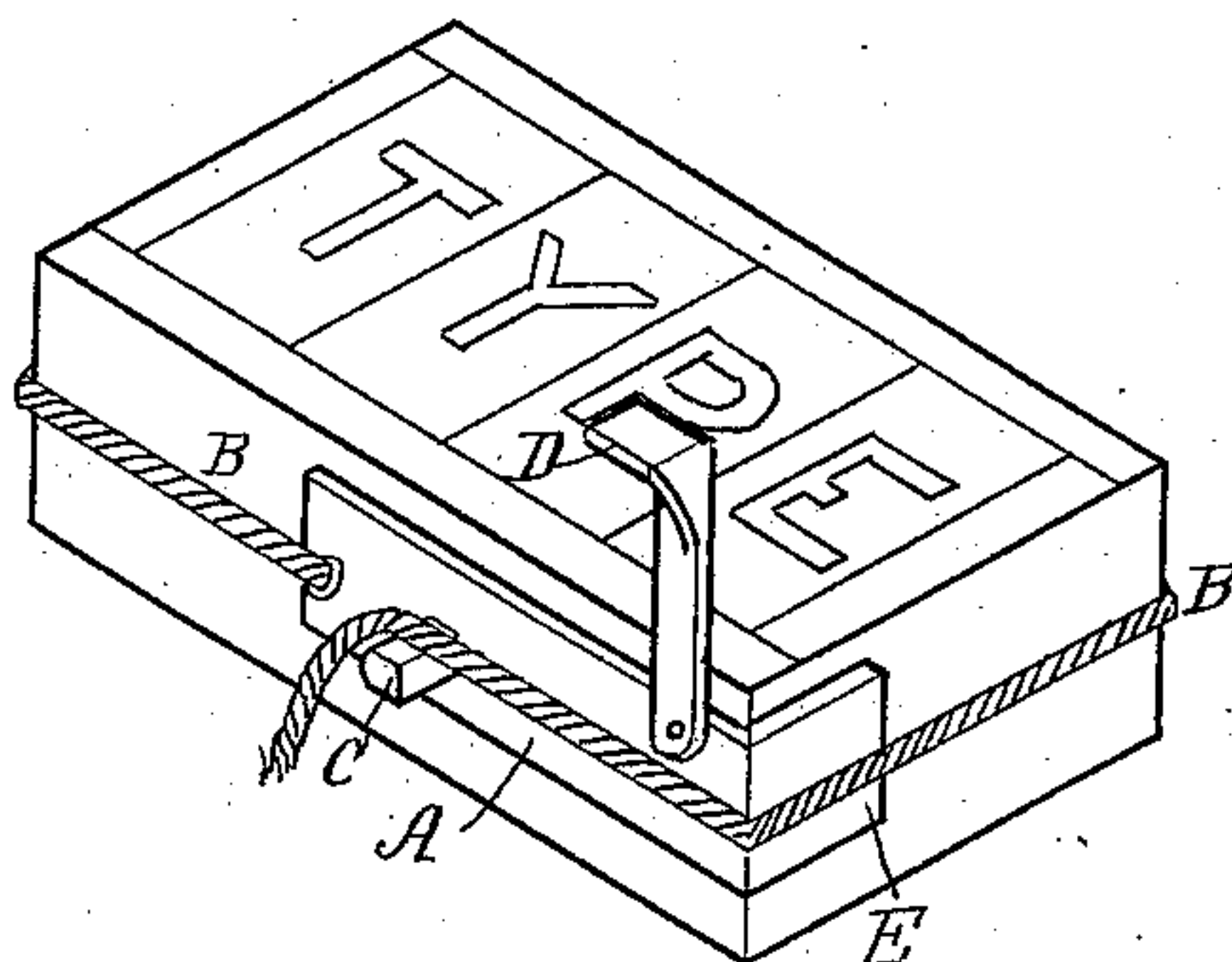


Fig. 1.

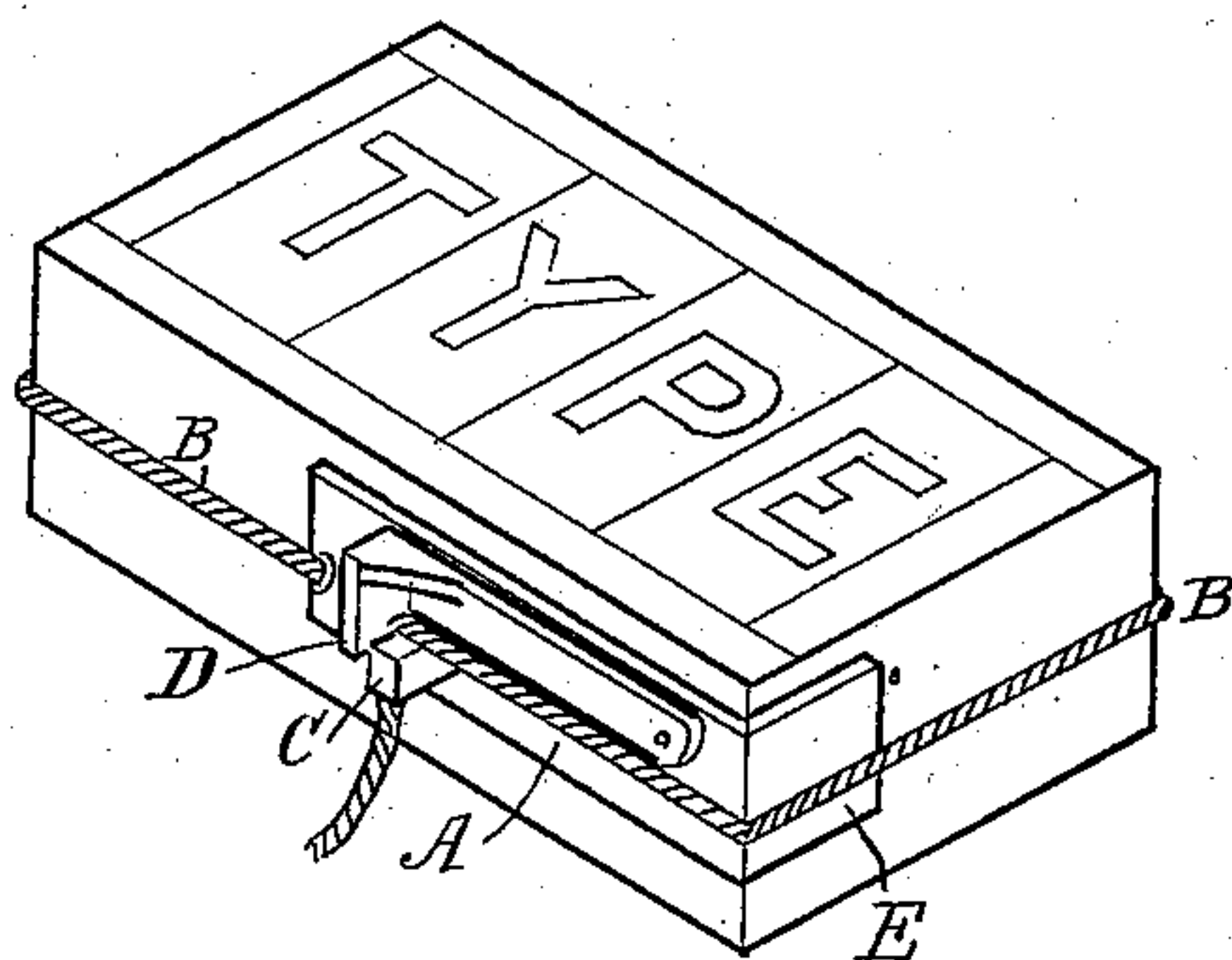


Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWIN C. BELL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Titusville, in the county of Crawford and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Type-Holder, of which the following is a specification.

My invention is a device for holding a string or cord in place and tightly drawn, as in the composing-room of a printing-office, where the type is set up in form and secured by a cord passed around the form while waiting its place in the chase and press, the object being to make a clasp that shall hold the cord tightly when drawn around the form. I attain this object by the mechanism illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 represents a form of type as "set up," and with my device applied and cord drawn around previous to being fastened; and Fig. 2, the same with the cord fastened.

Similar parts in the two figures are indicated by the same letters.

A is a frame or bed-piece, having at one end the right-angle hook E, to engage on one cor-

ner of the form. At the other end is attached the cord B.

C is a stud secured to and projecting from the bed-piece A.

D is a hook on a swinging arm, which arm is pivoted to the bed-piece A at such a point as when the hook is brought down it shall very nearly engage with the stud C.

When the form is set up and placed upon the stone, the device is applied, the hook E engaging with one corner of the form, the cord B is passed around the form and over the stud C, and the hook D brought down, compressing the cord between the hook D and the stud C, and holding it firmly and securely in place.

I claim as my invention—

As a device for holding a form of types together, the bed-piece A, with its hooked end E, cord B, stud C, and swinging hook D, all working in combination, substantially as described.

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